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DEATH. On the 1st instant, at noon, ANTONIO ALMARIO, aged 57. The funeral will loave the E. C. Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. to-day. Friends are requested to attend

Hongkone, February 2nd, 1884. We have already written at some length on Mr. Colquinoun's scheme for a railway from Martaban in British Burmah through the Shan States to the frontiers of Yunnan, the practicability of which appears protty clearly demonstrated. We publish to-day an extract from Mr. Colounour's new work, "Among the Shans," in which he gives some interestorder; the initials as well as the surnames ing details, culled from various authorities. concerning the country through which the railways would pass. From these it is appar-An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantims of Sun. ent that there is a large population along the line of the proposed routes between Martaban or Rangoon and Klang Teen. A description of the Festivals, Fasts, &c., thouse to Zimme, and from that town to Raheng and Bangkok, and that the country Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, Mea. is rich in natural resources. The King of Stam would be sure to encourage an enterprise which would be of such immense benefit to his country, and no opposition is expected from the Shaus. Mr. Colquioun does not anticipate any insurmountable engineering difficulties, and makes a rough estimate of the cost of the entire project, which he sate down at £23,288,300. He of closely printed matter, to which reference is evidently has not the least doubt of the are impending and the former will cease to be enterprise proving highly remnnerative, and China, Japan, or any of the Countries embraced | bases his calculations on the results given within the scope of the CHEONICLE and by the Irrawaddi Valley Railway, from Raugoon to Prome, which runs through a counto enumerate in an Advortisement, but include - try much inferior in fertility to the Shan States and Sism, and connects smaller towns, while it has the further disadvantage of having to compete with an admirable water carriage, the steamers of the Irrawaddy Florilla Company running parallel to and within twenty miles of it for the greater part of its length. Yet the Irrawaddi Valley Railway is the best paying of all Indian lines. Mesers. Colqueoun, Hallerr, and Scorr will, on the conclusion of the war in Tonquin, make a thorough exploration of the country, and it will then be seen how far the scheme conceived by the first named gentleis a fair prospect of its being remunerative. Certain it is, in our opinion at least, that a railway from Bangkok to Zimmé, vid Raheng, would accomplish wonders for the capital of Siam, as it would open up the north of the kingdom and furnish means for the rapid delivery of teak and various other products to the port of shipment, which now come down slowly and at great cost. Once place a good market within the reach of producers and production will be immensely increased,

while at the same time the people will be

enabled to purchase larger quantities of for-

eign manufactures. It is of the highest im-,

portance to British manufacturers to find

new markets for their ever increasing out-

turn of goods, and we believe that the coun-

opened up, prove large customers for Lan-

cashire piece goods, Birmingham and Shef-

field hardware, and other goods of British.

American, and Continental manufacture.

nently successful in opening up a rich and

But the time will inevitably come when

enormous increase of trade and the rapid aprend of a higher civilisation. In spite of all the discouragement thrown by Lord DERBY upon the scheme for the annexation of Eastern New Guinea and the adjacent island groups, the Australian Colonies still keep up the agitation for that purmuch as they please to incur new responsi-HIGGO, OSAKA. Messre. The C. & J. Trading Co. bilities, but the Australians are fully resolved passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer given them poison, she then called out to Ayeung passed through a fertile and well cultivated to have their way, and ultimately they will Chinking, and it seems that the only ground for who was in the next room, and asked him to country irrigated by causis, a d having numerget it. They are willing to bear the burden of the expense, and as the step is one in which passing vessel. The agents here, Mesons, Sisms. | oatching hold of his jacket; he did not struggle lits cultivation is constantly mentioned by him both their immediate interests and future welfare are concerned, it is difficult to see on has been since the vessel went down. Among the carrying her obild in her arms, and her hus- pine trees, and passing through a village met a large teak forests worked by Burmans from Ran- consult your test lady-friend, show her all your what grounds Lord DERBY can continue passengers by the ill-fated textel was Mr. Dacin, band was lying down; the woman was sick Chinese caravan with a hundred and thirty mules. to withhold his consent. The fact that the establishment of a strong European Power had spent about a month in Canton, was going four in the cock-left when witness went there. the affinents of the Makong, which Carl Book in New Guinea would be a serious menace to spend some time in Shanghal, and after that Witness did not administer anything to the lately found was five hundred feet above Zimms. to the Australian Colonies and

no argument to demonstrate. It. patent and incontrovertible. The Secretary of State for the Colonies merely urges that the danger does not at present exist and he does not believe that any European Power contemplates any attempt to establish a colony in New Guinea. But it is surely the crassest folly to wait for the nocessity to arise, and the Australians do well to favour of the former, the score beingbe angry and impatient with the fatuity that would neglect opportunity and act only on emergency. Moreover, they can show, and following other ties have been fixed :have shown, that the existence of the French penal settlement in New Caledonia is a grievance and a nuisance to them, and that another convict establishment on the coast of New Guinoa would be a still greater

DERBY a statement as to the number of colonies. There are altogether 247 of these were 33 in Victoria, 59 in Queensland, and donin, although the police have not been Mr. Cornish went the cheapest. able to place the fact beyond doubt. Of the in gaol, since they have been in the colonies. for one or more offences. Out of the 33 esat the Colonial Office. The Convention recently held at Sydney unanimously decided annexation of New Guinea, but there was some difference of opinion with regard to the other islands. This result of the deliberations of the Colonial delegates gives the Secretary of State a good opportunity of reconsidering his former decision, and he could now very fittingly concede the annexation of New Guinea, reserving the case of New Britain and other islands for future a Cricket Ground, and various other means of consideration. In the end this will probably immeement, and now the ladies have united be done; but the sconer the point is yielded the better for the promotion of those cordial relations which should be carefully preserved form, and now the Club is an accomplished fact. between the mother country and her great and growing dependencies in the Southern tennis club, since what has been achieved at

The British gamboat Esk arrived her yesterday evening from Swatow.

The prizes won by the appressful competitors in the Artillery practice on Monday last will be

presented on Tuesday evening, when the mem bers in the lower part. Each court is provided with

Royal, City Hall, The Agents (Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer

Darwin on the 80th ult. for this port.

A telegram in the Australian papers, dated During the afternoon the number of those at-London, December 22nd, says that the Messa- tending increased considerably in spite of the geries Maritimes Company, owing to the strike weather being raw and unpleasant, and several of sailors and firemen in their fleet at Marseilles, games were played.

are engaging foreign sailors. Yesterday morning there passed away one who in his own line contributed not a little to the social enjoyments of the colony. We refer to Mr. A. Almaric, more generally known as "Joe," whose face has long been familiar as the fiddler at many

private dances. Telegraphic information has been received of the conclusion of an agreement by the Portuguese Government with the Eastern Extension elegraph Company to lay a cable to connect Macan with Hongkong, and a vote has been submitted to the Cortes for that purpose.

went into dock at Aberdeen yesterday and the leaguered garrison of Tokoh. Twenty thousand British steamer Diamante will be docked there man is really practicable and whether there to-day. The Japanese steamer Kumamoto Maru came out of dock at Aberdeen yesterday, and the British steamer Kong Beng will leave there

The announcement made by the Home News to he effect that Assistant Commissary General Powell, C. B. had been appointed to Hongkong is, we are informed, incorrect; he has been appointed to the Straits Settlements, and is proceeding to Singapore to relieve Assistant Commissary General Christie as Senior Commissariat Officer

The handicapped Yacht Race for yachts under 10 tons for ours presented by Mr. Dickie. owner of the Ariel, will be sailed to-day. The start is announced for 12.30 p'clock sharp, and will take place from the Naval Coal Sheds at Kowloon. The entries and other particulars will be seen on reference to the advertisement on our front page. .

Chapter of Royal Arch Freemasons for the cause he was out of employment until about tries of Indo-China will, when properly ensuing year :- M. E. Z., Comp. C. L. Gorham; a month ago. H., Comp. R. Fraser-Smith; J., Comp. F. W. Henormann; Scribe E., Comp. W. M. B. Arthur. P.Z.; Soribe N., Comp. H. E. Denson: Treasurer, Comp. A. R. Madar, P. S., Comp. J. Keating; Janitor, Comp. J. Grimble.

since from fever.

further remanded, no evidence being taken.

their control of the Torres Straits needs that he is among the missing.

The result of the drawing for first ties of the afterwards wanted to leave the cook-loft; be did difficulty in this part of the route to prevent Contorday afternoon the first tie, B. Layton A. P. McEwon, was played off, resulting in Both sets were very closely contested. The

Hare v. Bird at 4 p.m. 2nd Jan. woman said, nothing more. His. Worship-Rut what do you think; do The worstch four pared boat race, which we previously announced, will take place about

four o'clock this afternoon. We have alevil. The Governor of New South Wales ready published the names of the five orews has forwarded recently by telegram to Lord who entered, and with two exceptions they remain unaltered. In Mr. Caldwell's best, Mr. French convicts that are known to have the crew were allowed to take Mr. Shewan in self? I could not say, landed from New Caledonia in the Australian his place, No 2. In Cornish's crew also there has been a change of No 2 in consequence of Mr. Lemko's health necessitating his withdrawconvicts known to the police, of whom there al. Mr. David was allowed to take the vacant 155 in New South Wales. There are also orew is the favourite, since it made by far the man? I think it was only movey. about 160 persons in the various colonies highest price. Mesers Schlaad's and Caldwell's suspected of being escapees from Now Cale- Powell's but little behind them, whilst that of

The November-December issue of the China 247 convicts mentioned above 160 have been Review, being No. 3, Vol. XII., came to hand yesterday. The opening article, entitled "The Eight 'Lious' of Canton," from the pen of the Rev. B. C. Henry, is a very readable one, and is capees in Victoria, no less than 30 have been | well worth the attention of visitors to the City Alletters for publication should be written o one convicted there. This statement is quite of Rams. The "Lions" do not belong to the City, however, but are to be found in the sursufficient to illustrate the Australian griev- rounding district. Another instalment of Mr. ance. The criminal classes in the great Ch. Piton's paper "China during the Tain note, been making a study of the Weuchow dislect inforcements of French convicts, and the butes the results of his studies to the Review in complaints raised on the subject by the a well-written article, which will be useful to students of Chinese. Mr. E. L. Oxenham's Australian Press will, in presence of the "Chip from Chinese History, or the last two above figures, cease to excite surprise even | Emperors of the Great Sung Dynasty" is continued, and promises to be a bulky objp. An interesting little collection of " Hakka Polk-lore by an anonymous contributor follows. Mr. Dyer upon the urgent necessity for the immediate | Ball gives another section of his "Scraps from Chinase Mythology," and the Rev. R. Eichler favours us with translations, accompanied by oraginals, of some Hakka gunge. Several notices of new books and a goodly collection of " Notes and Queries" complete the contents of a moderately good number of the review.

> The ladies of Hongkong deserve, much credit or the energy and independent spirit they have shown in combining to provide means' for their own healthy recreation. The less worthy sex have long had a Recreation Club their efforts for the formation of a Ladies' Recreation Club. The movement had not long been mooted ere it began to take some tangibl So far as the Club has gone, its name might bear the somewhat more limited scope of a lawn at present is confined to the construction of lawn tennia courts. Of course the selection of ground for the purpose here, where so little is to be had, was a matter of some difficulty, but the ladies have succeeded in finding a suitable place. site is beside the Peak-road just above Belle The annual exhibition of the Hongkong Horti-Vue, and has been out; into four terraces, cultural Society is advertised for the 14th and each terrace being levelled out as a tennis ground. The two lower courts are laid out chunam, and the upper ones in turf, and these the court and taking a run down the ravine. We remind our readers that the Loftus Troups high netting is fixed round them. The upper will this evening repeat their performance of the terrace is not as yet marked out as a court, Miss Thornton, the Misses Sargent, &c. There a first class consulate, but no appointments have programme of music during the afternoon. Lauyship played the first ball in one of the courts, and the grounds were then opened.

> > LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 30th January. THE PAST YEAR'S RECRUITING. Lord Wolseley, speaking at a banquet last night, said that during the past year thirty-three. thousand recruits of good physique had enlisted.

Loxbon, 31st January. THE RISING IN THE SOUDAN. Latest advices from the Soudan state that The German steamers Anton and Triumph is expected to advance to the relief of the bo-Arabs are preparing to oppose his advance.

> THE ALLEGED CASE OF POISONING.

The inquest on the bodies of Chan Akit and his daughter. Chan Amni, said to have been Coroner and Messrs. G. B. Naismith, E. Obadaya, and T. O'Hashi, as jury.

Le Tso Yow, wife of the deceased man, who made the charge against Ayong, the prisoner, was re-called and said-I have known Ayong since August, 1882, when my bushand wanted to get him some work. I was living in anther house, and moved to this one is July lest. Several months after that went by without my seeing him and it was, not till the end of December last that I saw him again, when he. came back to our house, and stayed there to the present time. My husband borrowed \$4 of him, The following are the officers of the Victoria in August, 1882, and he has not paid it back be-

Kwok Tai, a widow, said she knew the deceased. who lived in the same house as she, on the same floor. He was her tenant, renting the cook loft for \$1,20 per month. Last witness was his wife and lived with him; they had lived there since the 15th August last, and had paid their rent The Straits Times of the 22nd ult. says that regularly. They had a daughter six years old, His Excellency Governor Weld is still confined who lived with them in the cook loft. The prito his bed with gont, not being able to put his soner lived with them also as a friend of the deundeveloped country, even if the Yunnen foot to the ground. Gout supervened on his cessed. He had lived with them since the begin. salts of analysis. distance of about three hundred miles, at twenty quantities, shall be opened up to our commerce, frontier is not touched by it for some years. former symptoms, which were after effects of ning of January last; she had not known him fever, doubtless contracted when inspecting the before, and could not say what his cooppation river cuttings in the Upper Bernam Swamps. | was: He went out in the day time and came Lieut. Cholmondeley, His Excellency's A.D.C., back in the evening. The prisoner did not who accompanied him, has also been suffering seem on particularly good terms with the deceased and quarrelled with him sometimes, because the There was but very little business transacted at always told him that he wanted to get his \$4 the Police Court yesterday morning, and nothing before he went away. She never heard them from the person, which was remanded, and the of the 31st ult. she was awakened by hearing the themselves under the protection of Siam. There was no further news to hand yesterday man (prisoner) go." He was also in the cook- On his journey from Zimme towards

not (say anything about buying anything, the construction of a railway. went out to work during the day at sewing mat | occasionally." man. Witness did not know how the poison was of which lay Muang Fue Hai, the empital of the merchants of Yunhan; sticklas and gum (damar' administered, and she could not say whether the district; safflower, tobacco, and sngar-cane were | which is used as a varnish and is water-proof) woman had been a party with the man to admi- cultivated in the gardens. historing the poison. She only knew what the

Witness-I do not know, But what do you think, do you think it is possible these two put the poison into the soup in order to get rid of the husban I, and that she produce of these people, who likewise cultivate Nozer found it necessary to withdraw, and, only took a little, so that she did not kill her-

not form an opinion upon that. What the woman says is that he poisoned her husband because he would not pay him \$4 he a valley, about eight miles broad, forming a the British Burmah system would either be wid oar last evening. Judging from the result of owed; do you not think it is more likely that she splendid plain in which numbers of cattle were Muang Hant, or vid Myswaddy and Ruhang; the selling sweepstakes on the race. Mr. Rooke's | wanted to get rid of her husband and marry this | grazing. The cultivation had been extensive. The first route was crossed by us. and the other Did the woman always conduct herself pro-

parly towards this man P-She always conducted herself properly and had nothing to do with the ond of each other.

the cries of the first witness. He corroborated bank of the Me-kok, according to Carl Book, is used by our traders, and according to the data his mother as to what took place afterwards, eleven hundred and fifty feet above the sea level, given us by McLeod, is about 2,287 feet in height; witness accompanied him to buy the duck, and the Meping and the Mekong, the distance from reduced by means of a tunnel, requires to be seen. they had no conversation on the way, excepting | the water-parting being about sixty, miles. that witness told him he was very cruel. When towns of Melbourne, Bydney, and Adelaide Dynasty" follows. Mr. E. H. Parker bas, we they returned the girl and the man were insen. Zimme to King Tsen would lie chiefly through time that I may be on the exploration and sorvey: Communications on Editorial matters should be are quite large enough without receiving re-during his residence at that port, and he country, with will be the case, with the help of the mercantile then and said nothing, and the prisoner did not the most ordinary envireering difficulties. say anything else. Witness never saw anything going on between the prisoner and the deceased any improper intimacy between them. The deto leave the house.

Witness-I do not know.

You have no reason to suppose that she wanted to get rid of her husband and marry the sides of the Mekong." prisoner; no one has said so since !- No. Do you think she was a good woman?—Yes. And not likely to go on improperly with another man ?-No.

ministered !- Ayong gave it in consequence of the quarrel he had with the decessed man about the money he lent him. Witness said he did not believe the deceased plain, sixty miles up the Me-kok. man took the poison of his own accord; he be-

lieved the prisoner had given it. 5.30 a.m., he heard a great noise proceeding from paid tribute to China. the house in question. He went up to the chunam readway, which is carried down in steps and found the prisoner standing there by himself. one hundred and ninety-two miles. Witness took him out, and the people in With the assent of the tschus of King Tung. and crying. As soon as witness took the pri. distance being British and Sinmere territory. back with him. The woman and all the other every reason to suppose that these streams pass people in the house appeared to be very indignant | through deposits of quartz. I had an opporwith the prisoner.

tunity of visiting excellent iron and lead mines Yum Awang, P.C. 240, gave evidence to re- in the neighbourhood of the town. To the north ceiving the prisoner from the last witness. The there are several petrolsum wells. deceased man was not then quite dead; blood! "The country possesses immense resources was issuing from his mouth and nose. The girl and I feel positive that, if a railway from Bangwas dead, and blood was also coming from her kok to Rabeng were constructed, the road mouth and nose. The wife of the deceased also would soon be continued to Zimmo, a distance of appeared to be suffering; she could not speak only about one hun fred and eighty miles, through properly and seemed to have something amiss | Yuang Tuun, Lagon, and Labong. Those who with her tongue. He took the deceased and the have not visited the country cannot, in fact, woman to the Civil Hospital.

Henry James Wood, P.C. 88, doposed searching the cookhouse and cook-loft where the deceased lived. He found some test leaves in the cookhouse, and in the soper's room he found a book and some herbs. Baker Pashs, at the head of a force of 4,000 men, In the adjoining part of the cook-loft he found a importance, is the export of lac, of which durbasin and a tin both containing some cold liquid There was also a small paper parcel of pieces of sandal wood. In a box there was also a bottle sand inhabitants. Its favourable position behe took them to the Government Analyst.

P.C. 135, interpreter at the Station, mave avidence to a statement made by the prisoner when be found that Siamese money was not current brought in. The prisoner said in reply to the at Raheng or in the country above it, but had the greater part of its length. daughter, and I sold them the daughter and do has already got upon the Shan country. not know what they have done with her. They the poison." The sergeant sent her to the hespital. the success of the undertaking. She spoke in a populiar way as if something was amiss with her. The prisoner was there and ing-the river-is not sufficient for the growing the prisoner, "You are a cruel man to kill my to Pakuam-Po whilst the many sandbanks rendaughter and my husband, and now what are der navigation somewhat dangerous and unceryou going to do?" The prisoner said, "You tain. aconse me falsely because you owe me money."

and two \$5 notes.

"AMONG THE SHANS,"

The following extract from Mr. A. R. Colcuboun's new work "Among the Shans" be of interest to our readers as it gives an idea of his railway project for tapping Yinnan :--Within the last few years the Burmese Shan

was done worth being specially reported: The quarrel about anything concerning the deceased States have ancesded in throwing off the yoke most important case was a small charge of largeny man's wife. About four o'clock on the morning of Burman, and, it is believed, will shortly put develop welfare of his people, and would gladly of his country, bond-slavery remainder were made up of such small fry as last witness ory out "save life" from the cook- the Burmese rule no longer exists in the Shan unlicensed hawking, ornoker firing, obstructions, loft. She was in the sitting room, and called out States, the king of Siam has withdrawn all opnuisances, assaults, abroad after hours without from the window to the watchman in the street. position to the resumption of traffic. Under lights or passes, &c. The charge of murder was | She then went up to the cuck-loft, where the last | these circumstances the trade will rapidly rewitness said to her " We all three feel giddy, we caive, and the road to China will once more dewith respect to the missing members of the loft, and the last witness accused him of having Tung, McLood, for the first twenty-two miles. hope that they have escaped drowning is that save her husband. Witness stopped the prisoner ous villages scattered over it; he mentions that they may have been picked up at see by some from leaving when he was about doing so by the tea-plant grew wild in the bills. Tea and sen & Co., are informed that there is no place to get away at all, and the watchman arrected all the way to King Hung. In the next day's oblidren. near by where they could land with the sea there bim when he came in. The last witness was journey of twelve miles be came across took and a gentleman who had come out to China to gain and giddy. There was a bowl of soup or some. The day following he would about through he was told there were sixty eight villages, the line weer, and then choose another." a thorough acquaintance with the silk trade. He thing on the table. There were only those the hills and crossed the water-parting between intended to go to Japan. Those who made that deceased or the woman. The prisoner said-- or twelve hundred feet above sea-level; an ascent told him that was his business. The prisoner about forty miles; there was therefore no serious Chinese work hard for low wages."

blood was given to the decessed. At the request village, that "tea grows wild to the south. number of small teaktrees. of the last witness she cent her son with Ayong ward and westward of the hills passed to day, to got the duck's blood to see that he did not run before reaching the Me-Lone. These plantations Immense plateau, containing many villages of away. Whether the duck's blood did any good | are the property of certain chiefs, who collect considerable size, the inhabitants of which were or not she could not say, as they were taken away | the proluce, and give 100 viss, or 365 lbs., for | chiefly engaged in rearing cattle. Everywhere directly afterwards. As far as witness knew the two plantations. It is gathered four times dur. large farms were to be seen with thousands of deceased man and his wife lived comfortably toge- ing the year, the best oron after the raine; all cattle and buffaloes. They are employed as beasts ther and had no disagreements. The woman often | the care bestowed on the plant is to prune it of burden by those natives who cannot afford to

bags. She was a respectable woman, and witness. The next day he mentions, during his seven numbers to British Burmah." He goes on to never heard but one quartel between her and her miles' march, traversing an extensive plain, say :- "This district produces large quantities usband; it was about money, not about any other which had been covered with grain, in the midst of excellent cotton, which is sold principally to The following day he proceeded through exported."

several villages and fields, and there were thick jungles with fine thingan trees, which were used you think they wanted to get rid of the husband? for making boats. There were about four thou- Paknam Po, he says is " much larger and better sand Lawse in the villages in the hills, who are navigable; running from the north-west, it traminers, blacksmiths, and agriculturists. Most of the ootton taken away from the place was the indigo and sugar cane. Each house paid a tax of 361 lbs. of cotton, the same amount of chillies | miles was traversed by our party, the fell in the You don't think it is impossible ! - I could and tobacco, and half that amount of safflower. The distance traversed was fourteen miles.

and wild sage was found growing in some has been partly traversed by Mr. Hallatt, who, deserted clearings, the inhabitants obtaining when in engineering charge of the Tenasserim camphor from the sage.

The next thirty-nine miles, through much the and the Siamese frontier. prisoner. The deceased man and his wife were same class of cultivation and country, took him The pass crossed by him was a little less than to the bank of the Me-kok, down which affluent 2,000 feet above sen-level, and, according to him, Lai Ayoung, son of the last witness, said he was of the Mekong I propose to conduct the railway a tunnel of no great length would reduce the Dockyard coolie, and lived in the same house to King Teen, a town on the banks of the latter height by several hundred feet. The only other was awakened in the same way as his mother by Kiang Hung, Kiang Hai. The old town on the lies between Myawaddy and Raheng. It is much The prisoner did not attempt to run away whon or fifty feet lower than the water-parting between | whether a lower pass could be found, or the height

sible. The prisoner did not at any part of the what was even shortly after the Siamese and if this is granted me, which I have little doubt did say " the wife boiled the soup, it is nothing such easy gradients that a railway could be car. | community, who are subscribing £3,500. I hope to do with me." The woman was in the room ried across it without meeting with any but to proceed next cold sesson to the Shan country,

centro in an extensive plain surrounded by fine man's wife to lead him to suppose that there was | teak forests. De Carne says:- "At a little distence from King Kong, the mountains retreat | that the railway should take, and provide a rough ceased man and the prisoner had quarrelled about from the river, which winds along through a survey and levels, together with an approximate a few dollars the former had borrowed of the magnificent plain, in the centre of which is the estimate of the amount of money that will be latter, and the deceased had ordered the prisoner town of Kiang Tsen. We were sailing for the required in carrying it out. first time in the waters of the kingdom of Zimme. His Worship-You do not suppose the woman | Peak is found for the first time in any abundance had anything to do with the poisoning of her on the banks of the Mekong at Kiang Kong, but the first five miles; for the next six unles the it is stunted there, and is badly cared for by the path was a little steeper, and, to avoid the thick

McLeod says:-" Kiang Teen is described as having been formerly a large and flourishing place, and the lands about it are more fertile than elsewhere; the old town has a number of about two thousand seven hundred feet in about And her busband had no reason to be jealous of flue fruit-trees about it. There is near it a very twenty-four and a half miles. Any gradient, that her?-I do not know that she ever gave him large lake, which in never dry, and which supplies the people around with fish." This town Then how do you think this poison was ad. is the present proposed terminus of the railway Kiang Teen is eight hundred and eighty feet above sea-level, or two hundred and eighty feet

King Teen lies some twenty or thirty miles vithin the Sismese boundary, and a hundred Mahor Alli, watchman employed in Wing Kut | miles in a direct line from the boundary of King Lane, said that on the 31st ult., at about Hung, the nearest province to it that has ever

Ever since the Mahomedan rebellion in Yunsecond floor of that house, and on the cock-loft nan, Kiang Hung has ceased to be tributary to he was shown the decessed man and girllying Chine, and some years ago it threw off the yoke apparently just dead. He was told that the man of Burmah, and has since been absolutely inde. descent. Probably a considerably lower crossing who had poisoned them was in the cookhouse, pendent. The direct distance from King Tsen are reached from the road above by a winding the door of which was shut. He opened the door to the nearest point of the Chinese frontier is southern edge,

a wire fencing, and to prevent the balls going off the house said it was he who poisoned which there would be no difficulty in procuring. the deceased. The prisoner denied it. Wit. the railway might be produced as far as his ness took him into the street and hand- northern boundary with Kinng Hung, or to gineering practice all over the world at the ed him over to a lokang. Witness then within ninety miles of the Chinese frontier; but present day. If the gradient for crossing the favourite comedy "Our Boys" at the Theatre and it appears to be contemplated to use this removed the bodies. The deceased man's the State of King Hung would not be entered for refreshments, spectators, and a kind of wife was rolling about on the floor of the antil both the permission of China, to which it lounging place. The opening ceremony took cook-loft, and she crief out that the prisoner had was once tributary, and of the tsobus of the place yesterday afternoon, when a consider- given them poison. The prisoner was looked up State had been given. No possible political able number of ladies were present, including in the cookbonse. The woman appeared to be difficulties stand in the way of the construction Tannadice, from Australian ports, left Port Lady and the Misses Bowen, Mrs. Marsh and linguest pain and distress, and was screaming of the railway as far as Kinng Tsan, the whole were also nearly as many gentlemon present as soner out the woman asked him what he had In speaking of Zimme, Carl Book, who was We learn that some changes in the Portuguese ladies. The Band of the Buffs was in attend. put in the tea, and he said he had not there early this year, says :- "I must observe Consulate in Hongkong, Shanghai, and Japan suce, and saluted Lady Bowen with the National put anything in it. Witness did not notice any here that only about a tenth part of the country the line could be constructed at about the same Anthem on her arrival, besides discoursing a tea in the cock-loft then, but when he returned is under cultivation, not counting the many cost per mile as the Sittang and Irrawaddi from the Station he saw some in a pot and some | mineral deposits, which are completely neglected in a cup in the cock-loft. This was taken pos- Gold in small quantities is found in the stream session of by a European constable who went lets which intersect the district, and I have

form an idea of its commercial importance, and

to of the great future which it may have. "The principal revenue of the town is derived from the large forests of teak westwards of the

town, which are worked by Burmans, "Another source of revenue, though of less ing the last year no less than 14,000 piculs, or -apparently tes with something else in it. 1,862,000 lbs., were sent to Bangkok. The town contains within its walls about a hundred thonof jodine almost full. He took possession of all tween Siam and Burmah, thereby controlling ment Railways. It moreover had the disadthese, and having taken them to P. S. Hennessy, the trade between these two countries, gives it a vantage of having to compete with an admirable water-carriage, the magnificent steamer of the real commercial and political importance." In his journey up the Menam from Bangkok, Irrawaddy Flotilla Company running parallel to

wilfully poisoned by Li Ayong, was resumed at sergoant "Llive at Wanchai, I went to them been entirely replaced by Indian ropees; he was the Magistracy yesterday morning before the to get my money, and I have been living with therefore obliged to change his Siamess money them about twenty days. I have a son and a for rupees. This shows what a hold our trade habitants, with the town of Prome, of 28,813 He goes on to say:-"The construction of a neet Rangoon with Toungeo, a town of only still owe the money for her." Later on the de. railway from Bangkok to Raheng would not 17,199 inhabitants. The railway that I propose ceased man's wife came into the Charge Room | meet with any great technical difficulties. The and said, "Have you arrested Ayong? If you whole country is an immense plain, and far less about 100,000 inhabitants, and, eventually, with bave do not let him go because he has poisoned obstacles would have to be overcome than for my husband and my daughter. Get the money the railway through the American prairies; if Carl Book omitted the women and children). from him for the funeral expenses. Get me a whilst, moreover, the traffic of the many and with Bangkok, which is generally allowed to good doctor to cure me because I also have taken | villages of this region would greatly conduce to

"The only natural highway at present exist.

Nothing important was found on the prisoner. boat takes, on an average, twelve days. The 80,000 square miles. The country is the most P.S. Hennessy stated that after the prisoner natives, as a rule, however, require much fertile in the East, and is universally acknowwas searched, he caused the prisoner's child, more time. The journey down takes them ledged to be rich in minerals. The King of who was with him, to be also searched, and in a quite as many days, and often more; Siam is auxious to have it opened up; and it belt the child was wearing there were three \$10, for, finding there is no current to contend only rests with us to consider whether this against, they often cease all efforts, and magnificent field for our trade, throughout The inquest was adjourned to obtain the re- simply drift along with the stream. By rail the which our goods are at present found in small miles an hour, could be accomplished in fifteen

"This country deserves in every respect to be to China blooked by their aggression. opened up to European commerce and enterprise. The King of Siam is doing his atmost for the and I feel certain that should a French company good of his people. He knows how backward open, negotiations for the construction of a rail. they are in civilization, and is aware that with way, they could easily obtain the necessary con- better communications he would be able to incessions, and meet with the warm support of his crease their welfare, by gaining such a strong Majesty the King. I may here observe that his hold over the country as would enable him to put Majesty is animated by a sincere desire to down for ever feudal oppression, and that curse avail bimself of any means which modern civilization has put at his dinosal."

Over six hundred elephants are employed in of fertile land, the produce of which could then dragging the logs to the river, in the teak- be brought to the seaports at a remunerative cost forests near Raheng, by our Burmese subjects; to the cultivators. Enrich the people by this besides teak, the district experts a great quantity means, and Siam and the Shan States will prove of sapan wood, out up in small blocks, and has to be a more fruitful field for our trade than even On his journey from Zimme towards Kiang an active trade in gum, corn, hides, and wax. the Straits Settlements have been, which have an The population of the town is given by Carl export and import trade of upwards. of Book as nine thousand, but he outsts to say £32,000,000. The field is large, populous, fertile, whether his estimate includes women and chil- and is open to our enterprise. dren. The next town he mentions is Muang Tune, which, according to him, has about a thousand inhabitants, not counting women and

tance being about a hundred geographical relies.

Musner Tour is about sixty four miles northeast of Raheng, and is the centre of a district She would not let him go, but she afterwards let He notices, on this part of his journey, passing producing an enormous quantity of tobacco; behim go, and he brought back two ducks and the through some fields, and within half a-mile of a tween the two places he came across a great

> The country about Lagon proved to be " as keep elephants. They are also exported in large are found in the neighbouring woods, and also

> The main stream of the Menam, the Menam Yai or Great Menum, which joins the Mening at verses a righ and well-populated country." From Zimme to Ban ckok the fall in the coun-

try is about seven hundred feet, the distance being about a hundred miles. The first sixty nine distance being about a hundred fact. The railway would follow the valley of the river the His road thence led for fourteen miles through | whole way to Bangkok; and the junction with division, crossed the hills between Maulmain

I have applied to the Government of India for

It will thus be seen that the railway from a grant of £3,500, and leave on full pay for the with Mr. Hallett, who has most carefully gone King Teen is admirably situated as a trade into the whole subject of trade routes with me and has rendered me great assistance, to bring back such information as will settle the course

The route from Musug Haut, after leaving the bank of the Meping, is a gradual a ment for inhabitants. In the plain of Kiang Tsen, on the jungle, we kept a good part of the way in the contrary, it formed magnificent forests on both | bed of a stream. A steep ascent for ah out three miles is then met with, after which it becomes more gradual for nine and a half miles, when the orest of the Baw plateau is reached. The ascent from Muang Haut to the top of the plateau was might be thought desirable for a railway could be constructed by properly aligning the railway.

The descent from the Baw plateau to the Metia stream, which joins the Hmine Lougyes River, along which the railway would be carried lower than Kinng Hai, which lies in the same to the Thomayee, which is an affinent of the Salween, is easy, and the distance five and a half miles. The distance from this point to the Salween is about fifty miles, and the principal descent would have to be made in this part of the route; but, as the crest of the Baw plateau at our point of crossing was only three thousand three hundred and thirty-seven feet above sea level, it could be carried in the direction of the | valley without any deviations on account of the of the plateau could be found at the northern of

The difficulties in the way of crossing the hill lying between British Burnsh and Siam have proved, therefore, to be nothing more than are met with and surmounted in ordinary en-Baw plateau be fixed at a hundred feet in the thile (about twice as easy as the one worked by Incomotives on the South Eastern Railway leading to Folkestone Harbour), an engine could draw itself up and down the incline, and six

times its own weight in addition. The cost of a railway over this part of the route would not, in our opinion, be more than £15,000 a mile, and the remaining portion of Valley Railways in British Burmah, or at 7,375 a mile. The total costs of the rallway from the Rangoon and Maulmain (Martaban) line would be, if constructed to King Tsen, which is on the banks of the Mekong River:-

890 miles of railway at a cost of £3,283,800 or if the railroad was only made to Zimme:-170 miles at £7.375 per mile £1,298,800 t4 miles at £15,000 per mile B10,000

280 miles of railway at a cost of £2,108,800 Of course this estimate is merely approximate, as no detailed surveys or levels have been taken. The prospects of a railway cannot be arrived at, nor even approximately calculated, without taking into consideration the effect that railways have had, under similar circumstances and in neighbouring countries. The Irrawaddi Valley Railway, from Rangoon to Prome, was construct. ed through a country much inferior in fertility to the Shan States and Sism, covered for twothirds of its course with sorub jungle. Yet it is even now the best paying of the Indian Govern-

and within twenty or twenty five miles of it for The Irrawaddi Valley Railway was constructed to oppned the town of Rangoon, of 134,176 ininhabitants; the Sitting Valley Railway to conwould connect Rangoon with Zimms, a town of Rabeng, with 9,000 inhabitants (perhaps 45,000, have between five and six hundred thousand. Not only would it do this, but it would be the link between British Burmah, with its three and three quarters millions of inhabitants, and Siam and said nothing in reply. The woman also said to wants of the local trade, it being only navigable the Shan States, which, if the statistics are reliable, contain between thirty and forty millions.

The area of the Sinmese dominions is about 260,000 equare miles. The Burmese Shan "The journey from Bangkok to Raheng by States, which are now independent, contain about r whether we shall allow it to be annexed by the French, and our only fessible trade route .

Railways once in existence in the country, the people would be enriched by the easy acquirement

Madame Ernst quotes this charming mot which Gautier once addressed to her :-- "When Between Raheng and Kamphong Pet there are you wish to appear beautiful and attractive, goon and Moulmain; between these two places dresses, ask her to select the one you should

A young society man, whose mind was run He save that although the Siamose are not a ning on another subject, acknowledge an evenhard-working people, the difficulty in procuring ing invitation as follows: "Your kind invitation labour is more apparent than real, as "Chinese for Thursday evening is accepted with regret." gentleman's acquaintance will regret to learn "We must all try to save them," and witness of five hundred feet had therefore been made in and Indian coolies may be obtained. The And then he lay awake all Thorsday night wondering why his hostess treated him so coldly.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

We take the following telegrams from Australian papers received per C. N. Co.'s steamer Hothow :-LONDON, 21st December,

There is a feeling at Cairo in favour of the return of Ismail Pasha to the supreme rale in Egypt, in place of his son, Towfik Pasha, the present Khedive, who was recently reported to have expressed a desire to abdicate. Fresh difficulties have arisen in connection with the Belt-Lawes libel action. Mr. Lawes,

proposed reduction of the smount of the Gaylord told him that \$100,000 or more would damages. He will, therefore, appeal against the be given for the elephant, or half that sum for H. M. S. Tourmaline, which was commissioned | The Slamese Prince indignantly replied:

to replace H. M. S. Dryad in Madagascar waters, has srrived at Tamatavo.

torpedo boats that have been built for the Viotorian Government by Messrs. J. I. Thornycroft and Sons, will leave for Melbourne in March. LONDON, 22nd December.

The Rev. Sydney Linton, M.A., of St. Philip's Vicarage, Heigham, Norwich, has been appointed first Bishop of the new See of Reverina, New South Wales, and will leave England some time in April pert. The plan which was drawn out by the late General Skobeleff for the invasion of India by Rus-

sia has been published. A political crisis in Spain is imminent. Mr. Frelingbaysen, the United States Score. tary of State, maintains that England's admission of the right of America to the protection of the Panama railway justifies the claim of America of Jumbo would give \$100,000 or more for a Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$150 per to the protection of the Panama Canal. He adds secred white elephant. A month later three that the United States in no way desires to prevent England free access to the Atlantic and the in British Burmah. Pacific through the Canal.

LONDON, 24th December, Turkey is unwilling to interfere in the suppres- Bangkok, and Mr. Gaylord signed a contract to sion of the insurrection in the Soudan. Intelligence is to hand of a disastrous fire, animal-\$25,000 upon arrival in Moulmein, involving considerable of life, which occurred at | 325,000 upon delivery on steamer a Singapore, Malata (?). A Jewish school saught fire, and and \$50,000 upon arrival in good health at San the dames spread with such rapidity that no less Francisco. In forty days the elephant strived than 16 children perished before assistance could at Moulmein. The party had travelled stealthily

Mr. Wm. Hay, a late member of the New | were caught smuggling this sacred animal out South Wales Assembly, has a letter in this of the country. Gaylord paid the first instal. morning's Times in which he advocates the ment of \$25,000 and the animal was shipped to adoption of a system of colonial life peerages. Singapore, where it was killed by poison, sup-LONDON, 26th December, The Sultan of Turkey has decided to reappoint series. This fact was cabled to New York last Aleko Pasha as Governor of Roumelia, on the May. Mr. Barnum and his partners cabled Mr. expiration of his present term of office.

composite cloop, 6 guns, has been ordered for British India, 250,000 on arrival in Cairo, \$50,000 survice on the Australian naval station. LONDON, 28th December. The death is aunounced of Professor Hol-

LONDON, 1st January. It is announced that the Rev. A. H. Mackenochie. M.A., formerly perpetual curate of St. Alban's, Holborn, has resigned the incumbency in the East End of London which he recently

cooupled. LONDON, 3rd January. The Standard states that Mahomed Tewfik, your of Ismail Pasha, the ex-Khedive.

LONDON, 4th January. Her Majesty the Queen has published a sequel To Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson: to ber work "My Life in the Highlands." Money received. Second genuine Rear-Admiral Richardsadvocates the establishment of six fortified posts on the coast of New Guines, and the strongthening of the British squadron in the Pacific.

It is reported that France has forbidden Turkey to interfere in the suppression of the rebellion in the Soudan; and further, that she has offered to quell the rebellion raised by El Mahdi, if England declines to do so. ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND, 26th Dec.

A serious riot occurred to-day at Harbour Grace, a town about twenty miles from here, on Positive port known at Suez. Shall obtain hairy the western shore of Conception Bay, between large parties of Orangemen and Roman Catholics. Three persons were killed and several injured before the disturbance was quelled.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAN, 28th Dec. Further details of the rioting which occur. the first peep at him. This is the first white red on the 29th instant, at Harbour Grace, show elephant ever permitted to pass into Christian that the casualties were greater than at first territory. There is no breed of white elephants. reported. Twenty-eight persons were wounded They are albinos, freaks of nature, and are rarely during the riot. Fears are entertained that horn. When one is found in Siam a great feast there will be a rene wal of the disturbances, and the authorities have asked the Imperial Governies in solemn ceremonies. The animal is ment for some troops and a gunboat to insure invested with all the trappings of royalty and

THE FOREIGN TRADE OF INDIA

IN 1882-3. The trade statistics of Iudia during the official year 1882-3 reveal some very encouraging facts, could have been conveyed that way more than 86 | with laughter," per cent. passed through the Suez Canal; while 30 per cent. of the trade of India is with China, Australia, and other countries which cannot naturally avail themselves of the Snoz Canal. One of the principal features of trade during the last five months is the revival of the wheat trade, which shows so increase in value of more than three million sterling for that short period. There had been in 1882-3 a falling off, it should be stated, of more than two and a half millions, as compared with the preceding year. Among the imports the increase in the quantity of kerosine oil from about 10 million gallons to over 21 million gallons is perhaps the most striking feature; while under liquors there is marked decline in malt beverages and wines, and an increase in spirits, owing, it is said, to the latter being now " regarded as the most suited to the Indian climate." Among the principal articles of export there was a gratifying increase to be rice. 14 cases merchandise, and 5 cases orude recorded in almost all the principal articles of production such as tes, cotton, oil, seeds, and 119 pkgs, merchandise, For Honolulu-81 jute. With regard to the first-named, there was one matter, however, that cannot be considered perfectly satisfactory, and that calls for remedy before the evil has gone too far. The "tea planters, encouraged by the annually in-oreasing demand, while endeavouring to turn out raw silk, as large quantities as possible, are not paying ac great attention to the selection of the leaf." That is to say, the Indian planters are going to sacrifice In London. that excellence in preparing the tes which has hitherto enabled them to compete on more than equal terms with the produce of China, although the latter is essentially of finer quality. With Bogard to the land-borne trade, the most important points are the decline of the trade through Afghanistan to Bokhara owing to the restrictive commercial policy of Russia, and the steady increase of that with Upper Burmah, notwithstanding the unfriendly attitude of King Theebaw. The Burmese trade is one-third of the frontier trade of India, and of all the different divisions of the sea borne, or foreign trade, of

It oppears that in Bavaria it is illegal to criti- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedoise even, in a friendly spirit, the sotions of the King; and a newspaper editor at Spires has just China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesbeen sentenced to two months' imprisonment for printing a letter of gossip from Kissingen in North China Insurance-Tls. 1,350 per share. which the writer spoke of the regret experienced | Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tla. 1,000 per by the inhabitants at not being more frequently favoured by visits from his Majesty. Boon after Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$200 per the termination of the Franco German war astory share. was told of a meeting in the streets of Munich | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-11s. 14 between the King of Bavaria and a wounded soldier, during which the King, fluding that he Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$107 per was not recognized, expressed his surprise. "How share.
should I know your Majesty?" said the soldier Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares in explanation: "You never go to the army, and this aneodote may probably be attributed the remarks of any kind on his private movements.

the Peninsula none affords the same promise of

speedy and remunerative expansion as the trade

with the Australian colonies.

BARNUM'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

Mr. Barnum and his partners have been try ing for years to get a sacred white elephant. Their agent, Mr. Gaylord, visited the court of Siam for that purpose last spring, obtained an audience with the King, and stated his errand The Ring, with an air of astonishment at the request, referred Mr. Gaylord to his aged uncles who, he said, were his advisers. An interview the defendant, has declined to accode to the was obtained with one of the nucles, and Mr.

"Sir, you know that the Siamese worshire the white elephant; that the King demands for The Victorian torpedo bout Childors, and the them the same care and respect that is accorded gunboats Victoria and Albert, which leave En. to his Majesty or any member of the royal gland for Australia on the 14th January, will go family; that we believe the spirit of deities and by way of Torres Straits. The two second-class the spirits of our Kings possess these sacred animals. Now, suppose the King of Siam should ask the President of the United States to sell or loan him the tomb of Washington for exhibition in Siam, what would be the reply? Do you suppose that hundreds of millions of money would influence his decision P Sir, you have my answer, and I advise you to hasten your departure from Bangkok, lest the vengeance of our Court and all the Siamese people overtake you for your blasphemous presumption."

Siamese sought out Mr. Gaylord at Monlmein, China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$126

had been captured by a Siamese nobleman, who by night, all being liable to instant death if they Chinese Imperial Lean of 1878-Nominal. posed to have been administered by Siamese amis-Gaylord to offer \$200,000 for a white elephant It is reported that H.M.S. Pelican, steam owned by some potentate, \$50,000 on arrival in on delivery in London, and the remaining \$50,000 on arrival in New York. This offer stirred up hundreds of fortune hunters in Asia, lowsy, who has for many years been well known and the result is, that, after months of diplomacy in connection with the patent medicines bearing and large bribes to courtiers, a white elephant has been purchased from the notorious and ordel King Theebau, of Burmah, with all the royal documents under seal establishing its

geomineness. has been paid, and the animal is now under the care of Barnum's agents in India, J. B. Gay-Khedive of Egypt, is willing to abdicate in is- lord, Robert White and F. H. Davis. The following despatches have been received:

RANGOON, 24th November, 1883,

RANGOON, 29th November, 1883, To Barnum, Bailey & Hutchiusou:

The animal will probably reach London in February and will not cross the Atlantic before June. London and Paris will, therefore, have installed in the excred elephant palace. The finder is created a noble and presented with \$6,000 from the royal treasury. These animals are not pure white, but vary in shade from a light drab to a clouded cream colour, and that not always

M. Jules Claretie, commenting in the Tomps which are rendered still more satisfactory by the on the Tennyson passage, says:—"A nobility increasingly favourable returns of India's foreign recruited, like the English, from men of great trade during the last five months. Mr. O'Connor points out in his official review that the import trade, a sign of a healthy and prosperous condition, because the indebtedness of India is not in.

English feel that a man like Tennyson deserves a last of the country simple. wealth of India is manifested in the import of because he is a great Englishman. Politics have gold. In 1878.9 there was an export of the pre- nothing to do with the matter. An inspired man cious metal of 2896,173, showing that India had emerges from the multitude. He is bailed, and in that year to surrender that amount of gold after being read, re-read, and paid at a guinea a line, he is made a peer. I should not ask so much to adjust the balance of trade. But this is all from Frenchmen, but merely a little more attentions. changed now, and for some years there has been a tion and respect for prominent men of genius. steady and growing import of gold; and dur. Alas! we are far from following the good example ing the year under review the flow of gold set across the Channel. If with us a post were into the country had risen to nearly five millions | made Senator simply because he was a poet, all sterling (£1.930,871). It will be hard for political | the small papers would ask whether our Senate agitators to talk of the impoverishment of India | was in its dotage. A persider a peer i a composer in face of this fact. Of the entire trade that of sonnets in the Senate! The wits would roar

EXPORT CARGORS. Per steamship Djomnuh, sailed on the 29th |: January: -For Continent-1,603 bales silk, 173 | D bales waste silk, I case cocoons, I case pongees, 24 case silks, 118 pkgs. tea, and 1,150 pkgs. sundries. For London-204 bales silk, 188 bales waste ailk, 599 pkgs, tes, 13 cases silks, and

January :- For Yokohama-1,702 bags sugar and 9 pkgs. merchandise. For San Francisco-64,772 bags rice, 250 bags coffee, 2,336 boxes oil. 38 cases silk goods, 60 cases nutmegs, 40 bales cinnamon, 1,455 rolls matting, and 3,591 pkgs. merchandise. For Vintoria, B.C.-3.467 baga opium. For Pertland, 0:-400 bags rice, and pkgs. merchandise. For Panama-2,100 bags rice, 65 pkgs. merchandise, and 4 cases silks. For Callag-13 cases silks, and 6 cases languaged wares For New York-5 cases straw hats, I

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand.......3/72 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ... 3/74 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/81 Credits, at 4 months sight .. 3/81 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight3/81 PARIS.

N BOMBAY.—Bank, 3 days' sight 2214 On CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days' sight 2214 IN SHANGHAL --

SHARES. Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares (Cum New Issue)-170 per cent, premium. \$620 per share.

per share.

5375 per share. per share.

The New York Tribune publishes the follow ing with reference to the white elephant recently conited for Mr. Barnum :-

its use for exhibition purposes for two years.

Mr. Gaylord quitted the Sismese capital the same day and hastened to British India, whence he cabled the facts to Mr. Barnum. His visit to the Siamese capital and his proposition to the King were talked about throughout the Eastern country. It soon became known that the owners

They knew of a sacred white elephant which

The price paid by P. T. Barbum and his partners, James A. Bailey and J. L. Hutchinson, is \$200,000 in gold. The first instalment of \$50,000

Money received. Second genuine sacred white elephant, with royal documents, from King Theeban. Cost £40,000. Canabiponly on deak. Will it be safe by building strong warm house P Steamers leave monthly for England, [Signed] GATLORD.

White, with two native assistants, leave with ssored elephant December 8, atenmer Tenasserim. Building strong warm house amidships, Captain guarantees safe delivery, London or Liverpool. people. Wrote full details from Mandalay.

[Signed] extended over the entire body.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, lat February.

case silk goods, 5 cases raw silk, and 128 bales

578 per share.

I never go to the play." To the publication of China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-874 RISKS at Current Rates." determination taken by the King not to tolerate. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-54 per cent. premium,

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INSURANCES.

GUARDIAN ASSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are prepared to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co. |149 | ourrent rates. Hongkong, January, 1884.

NOTICE, LUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com. pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at | per Cent. Note premium per Anonm. NORTON & Co., Agents. 90th May, 1881.

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Sun Fire Office. 12th May, 1881. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

SIEMBSEN & Co., Captain Pitman, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 3rd February, at DAYLIGHT. 16th November, 1872. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. THE CHINA MERCHANTS

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30th January, 1884. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CAPITAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) Tis. 1,000,000. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passougers at through rates BOARD OF DIRECTORS. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, Tong King Sing, Esq., Chairman.

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Superintendent. 26th January, 1884 NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND

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L Company, are prepared to GRANT INwill leave for the above place about 24 hours SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstafter her arrival with the next English mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent 26th January, 1884. THE AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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Is prepared to ACCEPT, FIRST-CLASS. "HECTOR.". Captain Billings, will be despatched as above on or about the 13th February.

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L Company's Steamer "TANNADICE." Captain S. G. Green, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 12th February. Parcels (all of which must be sent to our Office) will be received up to 4 P.M. on 11th Contents and Value of the packages must

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. 10th January, 1884. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR SYDNEY AND MELSOURNE. Policies lesued for long or short periods at (Calling at Port Darwin and Queensland PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) THE Steamship Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, "WOOSUNG."

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FOR HAMEURG, DIRECT. THE 3/3 L. I. I. French Barque "SAINT IDEUC." Duraud, Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE. VIA · INLAND SEA: (Taking Cargo for YOKOHANA.)

THE "KUMAMOTO-MARU," Captain DRUMMOND, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 3rd instant, at DAYLIGHT natead of time previously advertised. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to FOUR P.M., of the 2nd. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will

transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Praya Contral, Ground Floor of Mesers. Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP.

2nd February, 1884.

STEAM FOR PENANG, COLOMBO SINGAPORE. DEN. SUEZ. PORTSAID, MARSEILLES MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

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BUBG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship information published in Hongkong. "BRINDISI," Captain J. Rooves, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from at FOUR F.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN below.

A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tes and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay, with out transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo." For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the PRNINSULAR ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong.

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be obtained in this Company's Steamers; for particulars apply at the Office. N.B.—This steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. A. MoIVER,

Superintendent. 26th January, 1884.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO

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N TUESDAY, the 12th day of February 1984, at NOON, the Company's Steamship "OXUS," Commandant Rapatel, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Rort for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shinping Orders will be granted until Noon

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MAILS EXPECTED.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 15th January, and is due here on or about

the 14th February. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamers Monstaus and Antenor left Singapore on the 27th January, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 3rd Fohrmary.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed left Singapore on the alternoon of the 30th January, and may be locked for here on or about the 7th February. The E. & A. steamer Tannadics left Port

Darwin on the 30th ult., and is due here on the 9th instant.

The Australasia, China, Japan, and Straits Steamship Company's steamer Suez left Sydney on the 22nd January, and may be looked for here on or about the 20th February.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

The Postal Guide for 1884, revised to date. GULF PORTS. MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM. will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 633 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of Postal

The authorised List of Mails issued in this for LONDON with BOMBAY and SUEZ connection with this paper is the one published CANAL on TUESDAY, the 5th February, twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MARL WILL CLOSE For Amoy and Manila, - Per Esmeralda, today, the 2nd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amov. and Forehow,-Per Namoa to-day, the 2nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki and Koba .- Per Kumameta-Maru, to-day, the 2nd instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Amoy, Tamsuland Taiwanfoo,-Per Haibong, on Monday, the 4th inst., at 8.30 P.M. For Swatzw - Per Thales, on Monday, the

4th inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama.-Per Kashgar, on Phursday, the 7th inst., at 11.37 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Ac. do. - Per Envine, on Friday, the Sth inst., at 3.80 P.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Brindies, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 5th February, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Between, Burmab, Coylon, India, Aden, Erypt, Malta, and Gibrultar, N.B -This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Owne, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 12th February, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cevion, India (via Mulras), the Australesian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.,

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT. MATES.

THE PRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. Day of Departure.

7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters sesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fe

of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 1.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The fellowing hours are observed in closing dails. to.. by the British Contract Packet :-Dan of Departure. Noon.-Money Order Office closes.

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LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST. 1.—Small Parcels may be sent by Post at Book-Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions. 2 feet long, I foot broad, I foot deep, weigh more than 5lbs., nor be smaller than 8 in. by 2 in. by in. Such parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, Parcel, containing no letter, but anyparcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and value is requied, a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels for India and Covlon is compulsory. "

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Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-ANTOINETTE, Brit. bk., E. Th., Bunje,-Order.

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> SOCIETY. L. Society, are authorized to accept FIRE RISKS at Current Rates. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co. Hongkong, January, 1884.

Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT FITHE Undersigned, Agents for the above Hyler, Master, shortly due, will load here for

15th January, 1884.

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EXTRACTS. TO A FLIRT.

East I own the fascination I have vainly tried to I have yielded to the feeling it were felly to dony : Your features have redailed once more the warmth of

hoodam That years ago I doemed had for ever passed me by You heard me say I laved you, and you lowly spoke

That your coldness has disowned in the garish

Whilst you listened to my pleading, whilst I thought that I had won you. Your lips gave back a falsehood, your heart was far

s there any lasting pleasure in knowing you can gather All the flowers in the gardens through which you

chance to roam? Do the benquets that you oull, in your wanton pride of boanty,

Phough you never fee a thorn from the stems you have discarded. Though you pluck the blossoms idly and idly orush

the flowers. Do you haply never think that the flowers could have a longing To nestle in your bosom, to deck your callons

On the freedom of a friend Love himself can se For friendship's bonds are weven with fetters none

But in scorn you sow the whirlwind and in pain wil reap the storm. Since you gamble with affection, and simulate a

When you writhe beneath its torments, when you suffer, all forgotton. May you then recall these moments, may you then

remember me. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1894.

CHEAP SPONGES.

old sponges cleaned with chloride of lime. sources of danger by way of infection. We, however, doubt the fact. There is always a large quantity of sponge in the market which a spoorful of brandy. One of the New Zeais too pure in quality to be sold at the shops, land papers finishes up its account of the and it is hawked about the streets and disposed of at low prices. It is meanwhile, of course, always possible that old sponges may be collected and cleansed; and the public will do wisely to he on their guard informed by many who have seen him giving against poor wares and peril at the same instant.

DEATH OF A THEATRICAL DOG. Mr. Wilson Barrett tells an interesting story in the Theatre annual about Lion, Miss Eastlake's dog, which figured in "The casionally are. When the audience did not gravel bordering the Vaal River and the about dogs.

A PROSPEROUS MAN.

MEMORY. Certain feats of great chess players have by idiots is by no means rare. But such arguments as this cannot apply to the with the finest powers of strategy. - Globs.

have just come to hand from Auckland. Now is an operation involving a large amount Zealand. The facts as stated in the local of dauger. We did not go down into Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summery," and papers which are before us are verified, if any of the mines. When the rock is "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and brought to the surface it is exposed for Advertisements will be received at this Office. letters to the relatives and friends in this some weeks on the floor, as it is called. country of the hero of the exploit -namely. The sun, wind, and rain soften it, and prea Captain Haultain, son of Colonel Haultain, pare it to be operated upon by a machine in who was formerly a British officer, but now which wash tubs and sieves perform the chief for a great many years a well-known resident part. The aim is to reduce the rock to mud, in the colony. Captain Haultain, who is 32 and to extract the diamonds without injuryears of age, weight, we are told; l4 stone, ing them. In the lower part of the machine commands a sailing vessel trading on the are drawers, which are kept carefully locked New Zealand coast. The night of Septem. till the operation called the wash-up is conber 9 was, it appears an excessively stormy cluded. Into these drawers the diamonds one, a strong gale blowing from the east. and the garnets, the crystals, and the agetes, south-east, dark, rainy, and unusually cold, which cannot be reduced by pulsating, find About two o'clock a.m. his ship was making their way by reason of their weight. When for the entrance of Whangarei Harbour, the drawers are opened, the contents are The captain himself was upon the deck, spread out over a table in the open air. Some occupied with some alteration of the rigging, of the principal people, armed with common and while clearing away some ropes was knives, begin to sort or pick out the brilliants. chught by the peak "down all," and flung In an ordinary " wash up " and as many as a clear of the ship into the raging sen. Cap- dozen or fifteen diamonds are found. I tain Haultain had, on at this sime a heavy picked out three or four; you put them into

overcoat, high sen-boots up to his thighs, the kick of a broken black bottle. The soon as possible, he swam with these appall- to be searched, on quitting the mine. ing encumbrances upon him as near as he could tell, for about half an hour, in the wake of the ship, coo co-ing after the fashion of Antipodenus by land and sea, No boat, however, appearing, be felt that his only chance was to strike out for the shore. At this time be was no great distance from the Frenchman at the mouth of the harbour. and he succeeded in stripping himself of his operation which in itself must have been exhausting enough, necessitating as it did fresoon found was hopeless, on accoun the strong cbb tide that was running, and he bad nothing for it but to head for the opposite share of the harbour, 3 miles distant, which two or three lights made visible action, and the surf breaking, over him. In cue of their captain. After rowing for some Mesers. DIRORS & Co. time they gave up the search as fruitless, and, the boat being small, were themselves short-handed, was driven asbore upon the struggling ashore as best they could, though without loss of life. They remained uponthe beach about three bours till daylight showed them where they were. Travelling If in the years before you you should feel the pange along the shore in the direction of the nearest house, they heard cries as if from a man If the love you then would squander should unre- struggling in the water, and eventually found their gallant captain in the surf as before described. The force of the sea that was running all through that night, say the local accounts, may be realised by the fact that the vessel was driven so high and dry upon the beach that at high tide it was possible to walk up to her dry shod. The Auckland papers speak of it as the most wonderful performance that has ever been It is alleged (says the Lancet) that the enacted upon the New Zealand coast, and cheap sponges sold in the streets are really claim for Captain Haultain the mantle of If this be the fact, they must certainly be also, that he was such a determined abstainer that ever when half-dead and totally numbed

Mull Gazette.

with exhaustion he refused to swallow even

adventure thus:- " His oscape is quite phe-

nomenal, but he is a phenomenal swimmer,

being able literally to sit on the water with

his bands at his hips paddling. This we are

an exhibition of his wonderful powers when

lying with his vessel at the wharves."-Pall

DIAMOND MINES. Sir Robert Loyd-Lindsay, M.P., in giving Romany Rye." When the play was with. an account of a recent visit to the Boers in drawn, the dog, deprived of his night's amuse. the Nineteenth Century, says :- The first ment, and no longer able to satisfy his love of searching for diamonds was carried on in 1870. dramatic art, sickened and died. He was ab. by people from Natal, among whom were sorbed in his profession, and somewhat con- Australian diggers, and one Brazilian, who ceited, as I have heard other actors on was struck by the resemblance between the appland him, he enarled and showed his gravel which contains diamonds in Brazil teeth. The whole story, which is told with Almost simultaneously with the development much freshness and humour, may be com- of the diggings in the Vaal River, diamonds mended to people in scarch of new anecdotes were discovered within the border of the Free State, notably at Du Toit's Pan and on the farm at Bultifontein. There are many conjectures which are given as The Etoile Belge of Wednesday last says: __ au explanation of the phenomena of dia-"In turning over the pages of a volume mond mines. The most learned, howrelating to companies and financial establish- ever, are quite unable to reconcile themments in Belgium, we discover that one and selves over the first difficulties. If the the same person, director in one of the most diamonds are the result of enormous pressure important financial establishments of the and of the effect of fire upon metals in the country, is at the same time administrator of depth of the earth, how does it happen that in twenty-seven manufacturing, commercial, the vicinity of diamonds, and even touching banking, and insurance societies, &c.; liquida- them, are found pieces of carbonised wood tor of two societies, and commissary in and small delicate shells, which could not nineteen companies. In all, this pluralist exist under the action of heat? I purchased receives a salary in thirty-eight companies, a small diamond as it was found, sticking In prosperous years the emoluments and in the blue earth; with a bit of carbonised shares of the profits attached to these differ- | wood adhering to it. I was 'present, at the ent employments amount to nearly 200,000 finding of many diamonds, but, to speak the france, which is much beyond the pay truth, I did not covet any of them, and I received by the seven Ministers of the bought nothing excepting this little stone of this Work stands unrivalled. All the new Mount Lebanon Sept. 16 C. H. Nelson Brit. bkm three carate weight. South African diamonds words which the Chinese have of late years been Nellie May are often inclined to be yellow; a real brilliant compelled to coin to express the numerous ob. N. Gibson of perfectly pure colour in indeed a rara avis. jects in machinery, photography, telegraphy. Paul Riviere The Star of the South, the finest diamond and in science generally, which the rapid advance | Penobscot Certain feats of great chass players have proved so amuzing to the uninitiated world that an interview, on the part of the New The Star of the South Africa, now belongs to here given in extense. Exery fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises Barah

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The Star of the South Africa, now belongs to of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are Queen of India Jan. 22 Maher here given in extense. Exery fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises Barah Xork Herald with Mr. Zukertert previous to finding is carried on at the top of the mine. the Court and Punti pronunciations are given. Spartan a chess tour from New York to Hongkong, Inding is carried on the surface in the accents being carefully marked on the best St. Idence champion, it seems, finds no particular diffiwhich are precisely similar to those used in displays the success of an attempt to make the Three Brothers Jan. 18 H. Kahlok culty in playing sixteen games at once without socing a single board. "His mind," he
states, "is like a wall upon which a magic
lantern casts a shadow;" and, even as the
pictures are changed in the lantern, so the features of the several boards pass before his mind's eye in turn. It does not seem as if this gift was deliberately acquired but its this gift was deliberately acquired, but its was to man the windlesses with alternate Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 possessor discovered it in bimself as to some extent ready-made while reading works on chess without a board before him, when about eighteen years of age. Memory in some particular direction certainly appears was to man the windlesses with alternate Chainers Vocabulary contains about Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English gangs of men of different tribes—Zulus, Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst vot-sail words, and upwords of 600,000 Chinese characters. Shun On developed in some persons to an extent that Kaffirs only work in the mine, and also at student of this difficult language absolutely reothers can only consider miraculous; like hamrs only work in the mash quires examples to display the various appli-Memory" Woodfall's capacity for repeating, word by word, an entire debate in the
House of Commons of which he had taken
no notes whatever, or the achievements of no notes whatever, or the achievements of negs. The sides of the mine are composed of lished. linguists like Mezzofanti. But then these black and yellow shale, in which diamonds for practical purposes the arrangement of verbal memories yield to the chess memory are not found. In the middle of the mine, and the work is so complete, that a reference to its Galveston in being, so to speak, permanent photographs are not tound. Inthe mind the shaft or chimney, the diamondi- pages enables a person who understands English Hans. and being free from varied combinations. dinng up the snatt or chimney, moutanness, to communicate ejectively with natives who was remain in a state of the combinations. In this respect Words remain in a given order, while the pieces change, and the action of abnormal instinct is complicated by the simultaneous exercise of reason. In many cases, it must be considered doubtful whether feats of come frem below? and if from below, from To parties resident in England and interested memory are any proof of really superior what anknown depth does it come? On the in China it cannot but be invaliable occasionintellectual power. Indeed it has been other hand, has the diamondiferous rock ally. argued that reason and memory in man other hand, has the diamondiferons rock any.

are compensating qualities; and, certainly in a muddy stream, carrying the diamonds, quarto pages.

A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made Chinatal the possession of marvellous memory in a muddy stream, carrying the diamonds,

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by idiots is by no means rare. But along with it? Some however, are not without hope that the diamonds come from below, chess player, seeing that the finest memories and they flatter themselves that when they have always been found hand in hand have dug down deeper they will come to bigger and finer stones as they approach the great source from which the brilliants are A NEW ZEALAND CAPTAIN WEBB. thrown up from the howels of the earth. The Details of a remarkable swimming feat descent into the mine in one of the buckets

two pairs of trousers, two shirts, and two Kaffirs don't come to the tables, but otherunder shirts. Taking it for granted that a wise there is but little restriction. All boat would be sent back to look for him as whites and blacks are searched, or are liable

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